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Legacy Left by Romans Has Been Husbanded and Has Added to Prosperity of France-Austria is Close Second.

The wide interest that the road question has for all classes in Europe is remarkable, and it is this unity of purpose that builds on the network Milton writes in the Scientific Amerjean. Since that time, and that of the Henris and the Louises, to whom were due much of the elements of beauty that compose the French road system today, particularly with respect to tree planting slongside, and since the later day of the military road making genius of Napoleon much has been undertaken in the way of refinement which has produced, if not, an sctusl money return, at least a prosperity which would otherwise, have been unknown.

To be just there are as good rords in the United States today as in France. In top dressing, in/comport with the needs of the new Jocomotion, coording to any one of the four or five methods commonly made use of in America, results are superior even to anything yet achieved in Europe.

Brick is found on some roads of Holiand, but it dates from hefore the motor car era, before ewen that famous pavement of Terre Haute, lad., owning already to some twenty years and atill good. Great claims of dura-

south, near Marseilles. Straight :48 an arrow, flat as a billiard table and as marble, with a row, of windhreak cypresses on the rorth, which in the writer's opinion is the ideal roadway. French nadepartmental and communal roada, as a class, are the best in the

In the French Alps are the finest mountain roads in Europe, far and away ahead of those of Switzerland on all counts. Many of them were fine to the genius of Napoleon and his military road builders, and if their main purpose in times past was atrategic, today they are essentially prac-

The mouatain roads of Austris are a close second, particularly when it comea to considering them from the point of view of the motor car.

Italy has a nationalized roads sysem; so has Belgium. Austria and of the German confederation. The first three meet the situation but partially, organization and control beng decidedly inferior to that in

MAINTENANCE OF GOOD ROADS

Psople in Msny States Are Pilled With Enthusiasm for Improvement of Public Highways.

The present year promises to be the greatest in the history of the moveent for the improvement of the public roads of the United States, according to the reports received from all parts of the country by the United States department of agriculture. A joint committee of congresa is engaged in an investigation of the feasiollity of federal aid in the construction, improvement and maintenance of public highways, and a number of the state legislatures are considering good road legislation. In connection with the general impetus that the good road movement has recently had in all parts of the country, the director of the office of public highways says:

"Too much stress cannot be laid upon the importance of maintenance in connection with the work of improving the roads. The people in nearly all the states are filled with enthusiasm for road Improvement and are spending enormous anms of money construction of superb roads, and yet almost without exception they are making little provision to care for the roads after they are bnit. This is true not only in the various counties, but under many of our state high-

way departments. dition year after year requires a considerable annual outlay, but this outlay is infinitely less than the loss which must fall upon the people eventually if they allow their roads to go to utter ruin. The thing for all advocates of good roads to do is to urge continuous, systematic maintenance, and the settlag aslde every year of an' amount per mile estimated by the engineer in charge to be sufficient for the proper maintenance of the road—a. not digestion; no digestion, no eggs; course which must make for economy notceks, no dividends from the direc-



EUROPE'S GOOD ROADS WYANDOTTE IN FAVOR

Excels in Ability to Be Pushed for. Rapid Growth.

Breed Ranks About With Plymouth Rocks as Layers, but Is More Actlve and Has Less Tendency . to Overfstness.

(By R. G. WEATHERSTONE.) The Wyandotte is smaller than the Plymouth Rock, but an equally rapid grower. It is generally claimed that legacy left by the itomans, Frances, the White Wyandotte will stand pushing for rapid growth the best of any

> As hvers the Wyandottes seem to rank about with the Piymouth Rocks, hut heing somewhat more active and



plea have say weight, the they should be credited with a alight

The Rhode Island Red breed conatitudes the latest addition to the list are employed, the above figures are of popular American breeds of chick. greatly reduced, and there is a fair majority of breeds la claiming for themselves an origin based solely on averago cows, the increasing cost of practical considerations.

They are partly of Aslatle blood, but in itheir selection, which extends over a period of fifty years, attention has been paid to rapid growth and egg production, so that the breed todsy more nearly resembles the Leghorns than does either the Plymouth Rock or Wyandotte.

One fundamental difference still exists that shows the Asiatle origin of the red chicken, they being persistent sitters.

The Rhode Island Reds do no reproduce themselves with certainty as to shade of color or style of comb, but in practical points they may be considered a distinct and well-established breed.

In the eastern part of the United States are many farms keeping from one to several thousand heas and devoted exclusively to the production

of poultry and eggs for the market. The use of any breed on such farms should be good witness of its utility. The tabulation of the hreeda used on such planta as are shown to the

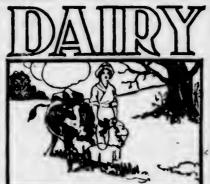
writer gives the following results: White Wyandottes occupy first place, being used on about twice as many plants as any other one breed. Single-comb White Leghorns, Barred Plymouth Rocks and White Plymouth Rocks follow next in order. Rhodo Island Reds, Light Brahmas, Buff Wyandottes, Buff Plymouth Rocks, Brown Leghorns and Black Minorcas are the other breeds in use. Leghorns, Minorcas and Rhode Island Reds are used on the egg farms Light Brahmas and Plymouth Rocks on the roaster and capon plants while the hroiler and combination plants use Plymouth Rocks, Wyan dottes or Rhode Island Reds.

Cause of Gapes. Gapes are caused by a worm-like parasite that becomes attached to the hay, corn stover ad libitum, and corn. lining of the windpipe. Wet and fil- bran and apeltz, will give very setisthy grounds are a prolific cause. Iso- factory results as a feed for dairy late the infected birds and spade up cattle. the yard with slacked lime once a turpentine. Put a little turpeatine or camphor in the drinking water.

Limit on Eggs.

One good mother hen can brood twenty chicks and even more with ease, while she cannot successfully cover more than thirteen. Thus it is well to set two hens at the came time pound for each 31/2 pounds of milk and give one the chicks from the two hatchings. The other hen can thus ment for doing reasonably good cover thirteen eggs again and raise

Grit In the Ration. A, hen cannot digest her food properly without plenty of grit in her digestive apparatus. Keep a good suppty of it always on where she can itan La the benhouse. ,



EXPENSE OF PRODUCING MII

nteresting investigation Made by Dairy Department of Ohio Coilege of Agriculture.

about the high price of milk may be is the leaking of the large crotches laterested in knowing what it costs of cottonwoods. There is a strain of to produce and distribute good mar, the point where the two large limbs ketable milk. An investigation made meet, hence a partial splitting, msklast year by the dairy department of lng an opening from which the sat the college of agriculture, Ohio State exudes. This leakage is unsightly; university, shows that the average furthermore, weak crotches of trees cost of producing a galion of milk in are dangerous to life and property. Ohio is about 25 cents, or 6.25 centa per quart, allowing 3,200 pounds per cow per year as the average milk production

This takes into consideration the rod through the two timbs which form cost of feeds, labor, interest on investment, maintenance, insurance,



High-Producing Hoistein.

taxes, etc. When the average milk production per cow is increased the cost of milk is decreased. The aversge cost of distribution is 31/2 cents per quart, making a total of 9.75 centa per quart as the cost of producing milk and delivering it to the consumer. This means that when the mllk retalis at ten cents a quart, the average producer and distributer is making little or no profit in the trans-

ens. This variety differs from the profit in the dairy business, llowever, it is the average producer, who keeps feeds and labor, and the greater demand for sanitary conditions that are contributing to the high price of

Dalry Cow is Often Required to Work Under Unfavorable Influences-Make Plans Now.

Farmers who are going to build INSECT DAMAGES AN ORCHARD Two trains daily harns next summer should make arrangements now to put in the King system of ventilation in their stables. It is not expeasive if you make calcu lations in time.

The Washington Agricultural college has the following to say on the necessity of ventilation:

poorly ventliated. The dairy eow is then not only required to live, but to work under unfavorable influences. and she often falls a victim to such diseases as tuberculosis, pneumonia bronchitis and colds. Foul air is one of the prime factors in the production of such diseases. Since the advent of sanitary science in connection with each animai has been increased, and a and dies. number of methods of ventilation have been devised. The exercise of a little care in such matiers will proteet the health of animais, prevent premature death and also make possible the bighest working efficiency of

Experiments Show It to Be Worth About 13 Per Cent. Less Than Corn for Milking.

A ration consisting of 30 to 35 pounds of sliage, 5 pounds of alfalfa

We can say, however, that if the week. Remove the parasites from tho speltz is worth as much as corn we! windpipe with a feather dipped in would not adviso using it, says an exchange. Experiments indicate that, will keep the soil cool and moist, the speltz, more properly termed Emmer, is worth about 13 per cent. less than fruit will ripen up nicely. Tie paper corn for milk-making purposes.

> A mixture consisting of 400 pounds corn chop, 200 pounds bran, 400 the family use, as the grapes are pounds speitz, will supplement tho roughage suggested very nicely. One should give the cows ample nourishwork. If speitz is omitted from the pounds of corn chop and 3001 combination.

Harmful Milk Can.

time of year. fiad germs will propa- any attention to small fruit growing gate in the crevices and the milk vill and where strawberries, grapes, curlack of fresh, sweet flavor. Throw rants and such fruits might be grown away every rusty can and get good with profit. new ones.

STRENGTHEN A WEAK CROTCH

Defective Pisces May Be Braced by Running Iron Rod Through Two Limbs of Tree.

By W. W. ROBBINS, Culorado Agricullural College.) Many trees have weak limbs and develop bad crotches. In some cases these result from injudicious pruaing, while often they are the expres sion of the natural habit of the varl The people of cities wiso complain ety. A familiar sight on our streets In most cases weak crotches may

be easily braced. An excellent method of strengthen lag a weak crotch is to run an Iron the undestrable crotch. A hole it bored through the two limbs a shore distance above the crotch. This hole should be made to fit the rod as nearly as possible; this hole will not injure the tree. The rod should have large head at one end and be threaded for a large nut at the other. The rod is inserted and the nut screwed up tightly. A one-lach od will support a tremendous atrain. int the size will depend, of course, upon the size of the linhs to he

DYNAMITE FOR TREE HOLES

found to Be Satisfactory Method In Replanting an Old Orchard-Use Care With Caps.

(By W. A. IRVIN.) I have used dynamite for digging holes for trees, and am still using it with satisfactory results. It is a good plan to use in replanting an old or chard. In my fifteen-year-old orchard there were rocky spots where the sub soil plow falled to penetrate when the orehard was first planted, and two or were dug with pick and shovel, have the work all right.

There is little danger in handling the dynamite, hat great care must bo used in handling the caps which explode it. I use half a stick of dynamite for opening a hole in which a trec is to be set, and a whole stick is used to blow out an oid tree. My men cut the fuse the length wanted, insert one end of the fuse in the cap, and bore or gouge a hole in the dyna-NEED FOR GOOD VENTILATION mile, in which the cap is inserted; the dynamite is then tied fast in the hole. A crowbar is used to punch a California and the hole in the soil to depth of about two

Snowy-Tree Cricket is Most Sevore French Lick and West Baden Springs. Upon Raspberry Canes-Aiso Works on Grape Vines.

The damage done by thia insect is most severe upon raspherry canes but it also works on the grape vines. It "Dalry harns are very frequently injures the cane by cutting allta in

Snowy-Tree Cricket.

which the eggs are deposited. When the young erlekets hatch they feed upon the sap of the cape and in short time the branch or stalk conventilation, the air space allowed for taining the insects is rendered useless

> PROPER CULTURE OF GRAPES Spring-Planted Vines Should Not Ba Allowed to Produce Fruit-Keep

Out Weeds and Grass. Spring-planted vines should not be DAIRY RATION WITH SPELTZ allowed to produce any fruit, as it

weakens the roots. A two-year-old vine, if of vigorous growth, may be permitted to bear two or three huaches. Upon the first appearance of mil-

dew (whitish spots upon the leaves) dust with sulphur. Keep the vines tied up. Pinch off bearing shoots at the third leaf from the last ciuster and plach laterels to one leaf. Culthate the ground between the rows, the ground should be kept mellow and free of grass and weeds.

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Local Mention.

Tomorrow is the Charless bourth.

I verything will be quiet here tomorrow, the holiday being observed take most of the population from town for the Lonrili. by all business houses.

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most a bundral antos in the county. rougantos are on the market.

Where are tre cars of yesteryear? - ---Old Hickory clairs, tochets.

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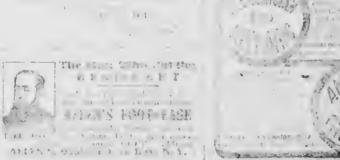
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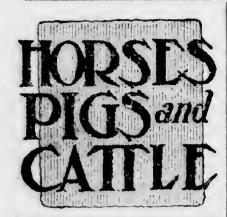
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Common Bamboo Fish Pole With Electrical Contrivance to Give Shock la Quite Effective.

Take a common hamboo fish pole and cut it into lengths of about five feet, writes Edw. E. Herbert in the Popular Electricity. With a threefoot bell hanger's blt bore a hole through the center of the pleces. John the sections with brass or steel tubing. Insert two insulated wires through the pole, terminating at the larger end in ten lt out slightly. Bore a hole through the middle of this and boit a ning; but from these two sources, across the tube.

At the outer ends of the small cross piece fasten two brass or copper washers about an luch in diameter and attach the two insulated wires



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running through the pole, one to each. If a metal cross piece is used, one terminal should be insulated by a rubber or fiber washer. lly means of a flexible wire attach the secondary of an ordinary shocking coll to the termi- All Fowls That Have Passed Their nals at the near and of the pole. The coll and dry hatteries of two or three cells can be carried in a small box on the wagon. When the horse is halky all you have to do ts to turn on the battery, pisce the two terminals at the says the Poultry Journal. All hens Journal. outer end of the pole back of the ears | that bave passed their term of usefulthe animal and it will go at once. This apparatus has been tried out by tng should be continued throughout the writer on some of the worst halky the entire year, the most heroic work horses and has never failed yet.

Every Farmer Should Figure Out Cost of Feed—Pays Better to Wean Lambs Before July 1.

Prof. E. W. Sheets of the West Virginia experiment station, in discussing the question of breeding ewes, said that he believed every flock owner should sit down and figure out the cost of the feed.

In the fail he feeds breeding ewes once a day on oats and hran; feeds no corn whatever to the breeding ewes. Uses clover, cowpee and mixed hay and corn fodder for roughnes. The latter it pays to shred or cut. fits Southdown sheep eat about six pounds of sliage aplece a day, two pounds of hay and une-half pound of grain, but he does not give the ewes so much sitage as this before lamb

He feeds the tambs with the ewes starting with about half a pint of grain to the lamb at eight weeks old, and getting up to a pint of grain at the twelve weeks old. This feed is ontinued throughout the season. After the lambs are weaned he puts the ewes on a stubble field to decrease the flow of the milk. gives tobacco, which he raises himself, in the feed each day as a pro-

ventive of stomach worms. He thinks, it pays better to wean lambs the 1st of July than at any other time. It costs him \$3.06 to keep a sheep a year, but he did not charge present market prices, for his feed, adopting a scale of prices that rould run about the average for a

LIVE STOCK NOTES

Individual farrowing pens are money-savers. The early pigs will need much more

attention than the late ones. Drsin the hoghouse floors. A little slip may lame a bog for all time.

Peetings from seahby potatoes should be boiled before being given A pig in hand is worth two in the

scrap pile. Try and save the little When bad quarters are given the hogs they can't be expected to return

See that the barn rooms are in good shape for the ewes that are to

bear early lambs. ing sheep unless he is willing to sit up nights in all kinds of weather during the lambing season.

A blantet of fat on a horse, like elearity, is a mantle that often serves to cover a muliltude of defects. e sure the flock has plenty of fresh

west. r. If the rheep drink from spring keep the approaches dry. Assid the elethanthe hog or steerthey re treaks that cannot be relied upon to give carcass of great value, | corn alone,

WATER REQUIRED FOR SHEEP W h

Animals With Bountiful Supply Produce More Mutton Than Those That Are Deprived of It.

Experiments carried on with entitle showed that cattle given pleuty of water with their pasture contained more meisture and less dry matter than did the earcasses of cuttle given pasture but no additional moisture. it is a generally accepted principle of feeding that it costs more and more to produce meat as the moisture decreases and the dry matter increases. From this we are able to deduce the fact that it costs less to grow the steers that had plenty of water, and to grow the steers that had no water other than that in their fixed and other than that in their food and reproduced a dry careass.

What is true in the ense of steers would hold equally true in the ease of sheep. Sheep given plenty of water; will produce mutton more cheaply than will those deprived of it. Muscle expansion will be more active in the one case than in the other, and that is mother reason why mution production would be cheaper.

There is considerable water in any two small blinding posts. On the other of the pasture crops that sheep eat, end of the pole place a brass or cop- and they get still more moisture from per tube that will fit snugly, and flat- the dew that collects on the grnss blades in early morning and late evewooden piece about three inches long while it gets enough water to keep it alive, a sheep still does not get enough water to keep it in the very best growing condition nor to keep nil its bodily processes going on in the most effective manner possible.

There is not an organ in the body that can function properly without water to aid ti. Being one of the ehief constituents of blood, water is carried to every part of the system. and not nlone helps it in getting its nourishment, but also in ridding it of its impurities. It is obvious that a large amount of water must be neces sary to keep the aheep doing well. Enough is not gotten with the food, even in summer, and this amount should be supplemented by all that the sheep will drink when given constant access to it.

CULL OUT UNDESIRABLE HENS

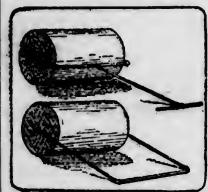
Term of Usefulness Should Be Marketsd at Once.

It is always seasonable to cull out the undesirable birds from a flock, ness should be marketed. While cullshould be done in the fall. What we call yearlings in poultry are those EXPENSE OF HANDLING EWES whiteh were hatched the year before the pullets. They are nearer two years old than one, and make excellent breeders. After breeding pick out of this flock such as are considered unprofitable. What we call the two-year-olds are the ones that are going into their second moit. Very often some excellent layers are found among these, and it pays to keep such, but at that age the closer we cull tho better will be our profits. This cuiling, however, ean only be successful hy close watching. No matter how valuable a hen may be, if she proves to be a feather puller or an egg eater, she, too, should he sent with tho lot of culls to market.

HOMEMADE LAWN ROLLER

Practical and Substantial implement Will Keep Grass in Fine Shape and Discourage Moles.

Frequent rolling with a heavy roller keeps tho lawn in fine shape and helps to discourage moles from working in it, says the Farm and Ilome. A practical and substantial roller for this purpose may be made of cement with gaspipe axle and handle. It should welgb about 200 pounds and should



Home-Made Lawn Rollsr,

he about two feet long. A piece of 15-lncb sait-glazed sewer tilo makes a good form. Forms can also he made of wood from parrow slats or gaivanized iron. In the latter case the form may be left on the roller.

Do Not Feed Moldy Corn. Moldy corn will produce blind staggers in borses, and it should never be fed to them. Every year there is considerable troublo with this disease in the west, and in almost every case the cause is moldy eorn. If this eorn does not produce blind staggers, it will tend to injure the physical condition of the animal. So don't feed it, and be eareful about pasturing the herses in stalk fields where there is moldy corn.

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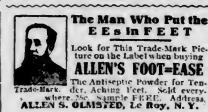


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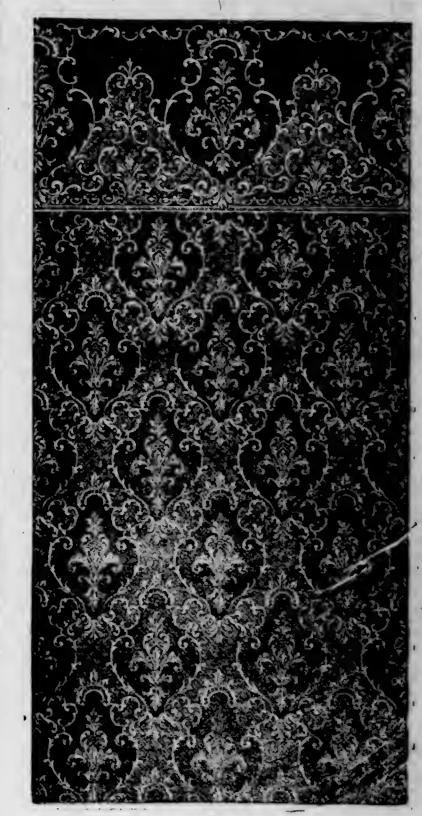


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